

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



DID YOU KNOW?

ARE THE GARGOYLES ON NOTRE DAME IN PARIS, LOOKING AT BURIED WEALTH? - PROFESSORS EXPLORING THE SECRETS OF NOTRE DAME ARE CALCULATING HOW TO GET THE GARGOYLES ON THE ROOF LOOK DOWN AND CAST BACK THE CONVERGING LINES IN HOPING THEY MAY DISCOVER THE HIDING PLACE WHICH CONTAINS TREASURE



THE STATE OF IDAHO IS NAMED FROM AN INDIAN WORD MEANING THE MOUNTAINS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:



By Branner

THE TWYMANITES

by HAL COCHRAN

As Taffy flopped down in the ground, all of the Times gathered around him. "A very good idea, son," the butcher said. "I think the done you've done is just what the doctor ordered. You can't eat the beef for what you've done for me." "Just build a fire, rig me up at home and come back with taste just grand." "Hurry for you," yelled Duncy. "I'm as hungry as can be, because my rope is strong."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, I am sorry," Taffy cried. "I tried to get you to eat." Then he took a real load shore.

"Twas from the butcher. He was mad. He yelled, "Hang on to that beef you eat. He's going to the butcher shop. I'll make him work it out."

"That's fair enough," said Scouty. "Gee! I think he's lucky as can be that he's got a job to eat. Why, he could be sent to jail!"

"Though he returns the beef, I'd say he's not a bad boy. I'll let him work it out with a scrub brush and a nail."

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OLD GALLEON LURES GROUP IN TRINIDAD

Group of Englishmen Planning Treasure Hunt at Port of Spain

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 5.—Beckoned by the lure of sunken treasure, adventurous Englishmen are preparing to explore the bottom of the Caribbean Sea in search of an old galleon sunk in the day of the Spanish Main.

Leader of the expedition is a young Briton, Frank Cooper, who is due in the Port of Spain next week to begin his search. He arrived here after an unsuccessful search for treasure in the South Seas in the Pacific, and he has secured a three-year concession to the legend of the sunken galleon.

Native tradition says the galleon was bound for Spain with a huge cargo of gold and silver. Cooper's crew entered the secret to avoid capture by a pursuing British ship. Since the galleon was never found, he sought vainly to find the sunken craft and lost its rich cargo. The last time Cooper's crew of searchers left the bay two years ago.

LAKE MONSTER SCARES INDIAN

CHILLIWACK, July 5.—Joseph Salmon, 60-year-old Indian from the Oyibway band on the Rama reserve, today told of coming upon a sea serpent Lake Coughing. "I thought it was dead or something, when I first saw it. I got a glimpse of it floating toward the deep water of the lake from Chief Island, the name it got," he said.

"This dead beast was glistening along the water, about 100 yards from shore," the Indian related. "Suddenly it shot up out of the water, and I saw it had revealed itself as a monster of at least 15 feet in length."

Salmon, who was excited when it saw him for a moment, did not jump it for fear he didn't have a club or anything to protect myself with except an ax."

Motor Exports Reported Good

OTTAWA, July 5.—Some improvement has been noted in the export trade in motor vehicles to the United Kingdom recently and a very large number of them are being sent to South Africa, officials of the department of trade and commerce said yesterday. The development has been particularly noticeable during the past few weeks.

NEW NAZI-LA ENVY
BERLIN, July 5.—H. H. Dieckhoff, section director in the Reich ministry of foreign affairs, today said that the Hitlerites are envious of the United States. Dr. Hans Luther of Germany, ambassador to the United States,

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COUNTRY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 5—Music is the caught it herself. . . . Urs O'Connor making a clay model of a woman's face for a motion picture before another year has passed.

Elmer Ballou off for her annual tennis game. . . . George Hilliard, Justice Minister, some oddities he brought back from China. . . . Charles Butterworth, "Jimmy Jimmy" Lady, and others of that caliber. It simply means that music will be on the front on the day of their new film . . . that's always

been the case.

It was learned yesterday, Wednesday, that the Canadian government has made a more comprehensive and more exacting code for the five infants. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Givens Deneen.

PROGRESS CONTINUES

The new home may be erected on the little farm where the family now resides, or it may be built in Canada, depending on which convenience could be used. The move to place the children under the protection of the Society is to end annoyance and worry to the family caused by efforts to recruit the infant, and to establish the quintuplets.

The quintuplets continued to progress. The infants are still being fed human milk, sent here by hospital.

SLIGHT WEIGHT LOSS

Emilie was the only one of the five to show a slight loss in weight during the past week. Ursine dropped half an ounce to weigh three pounds, 21 ounces. Ursine remained stationary in weight at three pounds, seven ounces. Emilie was the only one to show a gain, each adding 1/4 pounds, and today weighed two pounds, 11 1/4 ounces respectively. Marie showed a half-pound gain at two pounds, seven ounces.

Miss Deneen will be allowed to sit up again tomorrow.

OFFICER SLAIN BY MOBSTERS

A letter from Constance Cummings, the widow of studio William Powell is working, he can't get away from lawyer or detective. Her husband, the star of "Murder Case," again brings him to the office of the Pinkerton men, who have played so often he probably can't get away from them.

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AMUSEMENTS

A story which holds interest from its opening reel to its smash climax, the portentous of such stellar screen personalities as Clark Gable, Marlene Dietrich, and the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who filmed "Emiko" and "The Love of a Woman" and the direction of the two best directors in the past year, the two men from the time when a steamship disaster to a steamer disaster to the period when, as adults, they find themselves on opposite sides of the sea.

The plot has for its background the action-packed night life of New York, the plot of a gambler, a district attorney and a woman whom both love. The narrative is built around the two men from the time when a steamship disaster to a steamer disaster to the period when, as adults, they find themselves on opposite sides of the sea.

A panoramic glimpse of New York's night life, with dramatic flashes of the new film which re-enacts the sinking of the German liner "Tirana" and the return Harry Thor-Standard White murder in 1909, and the spectacular "Emiko" and "The Love of a Woman" in 1933. The scenes of present-day hangings prove to be equally good.

A good comedy and Capitol News complete a fine program.

STRAND

Surprise! a house burglared into such a dilemma as was faced by the British Comedian in BKO-Radio's comedy, "Where Sinner Met," now showing at the Strand. Regal gets tired of his wife and decides to leave her. When he sneaks away to a remote hotel with his newly acquired lady love, he finds that she is the same old Regal, the very same slying stunt will do it again. His old husband is Regal, too. And when Regal, Wray and Clark are discovered to have a similar appearance to get married.

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CALGARY STAMPEDE SECTION

City of Calgary Celebrates 50th Anniversary—Mayor Andy Davison Extends Welcome to Edmonton Visitors

Mayor of Calgary Extends Welcome To Edmontonians

City of Calgary Celebrates 50th Anniversary

To the Good Citizens of Edmonton and District:
As mayor of the City of Calgary, and also as one who grew to manhood in Edmonton South, I am delighted to learn of the enterprise of the Bulletin in issuing a special section on July 5th dedicated to the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

This year our city is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a town, while our exhibition has forty-nine years of continuous and excellent service to its credit.

We are very proud of our show, for we believe, and it is generally conceded by those who know, that the distinctive features are the biggest and best of their kind on the continent. Second to the driving cowboys in Western Canada and the United States, as usual, will be competing for valuable purses and trophies in bucking horse riding, both saddle and bareback, wild steer riding, wild steer decorating, cattle roping, wild cow riding, horse races. There is nothing theatrical about these contests. They are real honest-to-goodness events, and there are thrills and spills galore.

Each evening there will be several chuck wagon races, Indian horse races and splendid platform attractions, while in the afternoon the horse races will be staged. In addition to the Stampede races, The chuck wagon feature alone is well worth the price of admission for the whole show, and makes a Roman chariot race look like a gentle canter. There is not a dull moment throughout the afternoon and evening, as all the events are staged with a precision that is remarkable.



ANDREW DAVISON.
Mayor of Calgary

On the opening day of the show we stage our annual parade at 10 in the morning. There will be twenty bands in line, hundreds of Indians in all their aboriginal finery, old timers with their creaking

Red River carts and old-fashioned prairie scythes, all of which were used in the late 70's and early 80's as the mode of transportation to reach Calgary, cowboys and cowgirls galore with horses and many other features.

A wonderful spectacle of the real old west and one which will be remembered.

On the closing night a splendid fireworks display will conclude the show, following the presentation of prizes.

Other features include an exhibition of television, Robot, the Mechanical Man, tractor races, morning street displays by cowboys and Indians, special exhibit of Indian work.

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CALGARY'S GREATEST

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No Shortage Contestants For Calgary Stampede

With a total of 103 entries more than would be expected this year, officials of the Stampede and the Royal, Sat. & Sun. in K.E. produced an shortage of contestants for the annual event. The large entry list is in line with the fact that 1000 men and 1000 women competitors went to Lethbridge to compete in a dozen there. The 1000 contestants were given a chance to test the skill of the cowboys, and individual and team contests were held in the arenas at the fair grounds on Monday, July 7, said Ronald G. Meyer, Stampede director.

"Certainly no expense or trouble has been spared by exhibitors to present the best of bucking stock," he said. These

animals are now being groomed and prepared for competition at the rodeo grounds.

Tuesday, 20 entries had made an

entry in the chuckwagon race.

All entries are now entered and

numbered in new ones. Among

them were Jim Ross, Louisiana

Tom Lauder, Innisfail, Dick Cos

Ernie Miller, Chedabucto, Nova

Scotia, J. W. Gossler, Gagetown

Thane and Mattie Hartwick; Harry

Brundrett, Mississauga; Edward A.

Key, Pug and Desjardins, Dorval

Ronald Glass, Galt; Jack Hig

gatz, and Jack Morton, Gleichen

held on the exhibition grounds

The exhibit includes specimens of

present day animals and birds

of the wild life of Western

Canada.

Another wonderful feature ar

anged for this year's Exhibition is

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over questions, read a book etc.

This special feature will be located

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engines and powerful tractors by

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ther is the stockman.

The live stock show will again

take place on Friday morning in

front of the grandstand, with girls

and young men and women.

The live stock parade and a

big vaudeville program will be

given.

The following will be

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Zoo On Island Gives Calgary Popular Park

St. George's Island One of
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Pleasure Parks

St. George's Island is the most popular park and pleasure resort in the city of Calgary. It offers spacious areas for many picnic parties, meeting simultaneously, and the swings, seesaws and other apparatus, affording outlets for the active and the young.

The natural collection is constantly being improved and Tom Barnes is an example of this department. Deer, bears, coyotes, wolves, goats, peacocks, Canada geese, ducks, geese, penguins, porcupines, mountain lions, and a pair of young African lions are included in the collection, as well as a large collection of small mammals, the efforts of the Zoological Society being directed to as many Canadian specimens as possible.

The rest of the large collection, 1996 specimens in fact, 76 years old, as the Zoological Society is able to procure supplies of these from many firms in the city.

The park, 100 acres in size, and W. R. Heister, superintendent of parks, has greatly added to the attractions of the place by flower beds, shrubs, trees, and the extensive water gardens which afford space for ball and dancing of various kinds, and a dancing pavilion provides a complete finish to the day's enjoyment.

The popularity of the St. George's Island park is constantly proved by the large number of automobile parties who visit it and the Saturday and Sunday traffic requires sufficient room in order that the walking visitors may move about in safety. So congested are the automobiles on a recent occasion that the pressing necessity for non-parking specimens was evident, but due to the size of the park this could not be provided without sacrificing the beauty of the park.

**MORE ABOUT
Mayor's Welcome**

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wonderful art exhibit, auto show, dog show and the Royal American show on the midway.

With such an array of outstanding attractions, it is confidently expected that this year's exhibition and stampede undoubtedly will be bigger and better than ever.

To the good people of Edmonton and district I extend a hearty invitation to visit us during the week of July 9th to 14th. I know of no more enjoyable and informative week than that of attending our show, and a week climaxing the entire week by visiting wonderful District Eight and equally wonderful District One.

We anticipate that our attendance for the week will aggregate 200,000, and nothing would delight me more than to have a wide welcome of my old and new friends from our Capital City and the surrounding district.

To the good friend, His Worship Mayor, Daniel K. Knott, I extend an especially warm welcome, and I will permit him to do anything in his power to help the hurricane deal to the burning city hall. Candide, I do not know which is the greater.

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MRS. ROY HORNE LOW QUALIFIER IN LADIES' GOLF MEET

Kent crew eliminated from Thames Challenge Cup race



Representing U.S., these defending champions lose to British crew

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—JULY 5, 1934

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In golf meet now under full sway at Cleveland, Ohio.



Oliver Tramue of Yale University plays in intercollegiate tournament

Annual City Tennis Tournament Will Commence At Glenora Saturday

D'AT'S PANS
by
BILL LEWIS

Rain has played havoc with local senior baseball games this week. First Royals and Shaws at 6:30 p.m. on Monday night, Tuesday night ... An afternoon downpour has delayed the game until last night, when it had to again be set back, rain coming in so heavy that the game-time was off. Tonight, Cubs and Shaws are billed to meet for the 10th time this season. The rest of the schedule and league officials are praying that off-July Playing Days will not be affected by his pranks ... Postponed games are always hard to make up and cause a break in the running late in the season ...

Mrs. Roy Horne, champion of what she surives in Alberta golf, made her second appearance in the 1934 defense of her provincial title yesterday when she won the low qualifying round of the tournament. An 88 is a mighty smart score for a woman over Mayfair, and the Canadian Ladies' Golf Year which opened yesterday over the course of Mayfair, Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. A. Barton, also of Edmonton, carded an even 100 to lead qualifying in the event 100 to lead qualifying in the event.

The championships were divided into two sections: Silver and Bronze. The Silver division is 20-handicap and under, playing in the former group, and those with an 88 or over in the latter group.

Mrs. Horne, the sharpshooting defending champion from the Municipal team, had a great finish as she showed the way to all contestants in the Silver division. She was getting a lot of distance from the tee, while her approaches from the green were not quite as good, but hard to beat for the crown she now holds. The champion went over the 18th hole in 104, and had to go back with a 44 to give her the total of 108.

After getting rid of all her bad golf on the out-going nine, when she had a 96, Mrs. Barton clicked into gear and went over the 18th hole in 44 to give her the card a 44 and finish with an even 100.

The proposed tour would include the tourney, the annual golfers' meeting, various Japanese college and other teams in the Asahi, Akita, and other Japanese teams.

This will be a trip really worth while and will be easy to make in Eastern and Western Canada ...

Junior Baseball League decided its first half last night when Clayton McLean's Griffins nosed out the St. Paulians 6-5. The Griffins had a lead of 6-1 at one time ... The Juniors are playing great ball in their first year, and the Griffins will be a real kick out of the important game last night ...

Tennis enthusiasts throughout the various districts are finishing touches on their training for the annual city championships which will start on Saturday, July 11. There is great interest being shown in the tournaments, and the committee are hopeful that there will be a record entry in the different events ...

Junior trials for the trip to the British Empire Games in England next month are being held in London, and all Edmontonians will be pulling strongly for Charlotte, the only local girl to make the team ...

A week or more ago, an appeal was made in this column for donations of soccer shoes to be sent to the British Empire Games relief camp at Leyland, Alta. ... After the British Empire Games in London have been in part, many more can be used to good advantage in the games of amateur soccer ... Anyone having shoes to donate to this good cause should do so in time, and the writer, who saw they are for-warded ...

Atlanta Net Star Wins West Title

CHICAGO, July 5.—Bryan Bishop, Grant of Atlanta won the western singles tennis championship yesterday by defeating John McDermid, Port Huron, Tex., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

E.A.C.'S DRILL

Coaches Bill Morris and Jack Dax will be giving Edmonton Club Juniors the practice they are in great need of and all players must be drilling the golf links diamond tonight starting at 5:30 p.m. No player on the team is to be allowed not needing more drilling and it is expected of them to give their full attention to the practice and report for practice on time.

The seven seed laboratories serving the seven inspection districts of Canada are situated at Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Timmins, Fort William, and Calgary. All chemical analyses are made at Ottawa.

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JAPANESE ICE BODY SEEKING CLUB TO TOUR

Want Canadian Hockey- ists to Visit Country for Game

TOKYO, July 5.—Japanese interest in hockey enthusiasts, the successful European tour of Saskatoon Quakers who won the world amateur title at Milan, Italy, last winter, and by desire to have a game between the Canadian and Japanese teams, the Japanese Ice Body are suggesting a Canadian tour have a game ... The Japanese are asking that they get a Canadian team to come to Japan and have a game ... They will be a trip really worth while and will be easy to make in Eastern and Western Canada ...

Mrs. Roy Horne, champion of what she surives in Alberta golf, made her second appearance in the 1934 defense of her provincial title yesterday when she won the low qualifying round of the tournament. An 88 is a mighty smart score for a woman over Mayfair, and the Canadian Ladies' Golf Year which opened yesterday over the course of Mayfair, Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. A. Barton, also of Edmonton, carded an even 100 to lead qualifying in the event 100 to lead qualifying in the event.

The championships were divided into two sections: Silver and Bronze. The Silver division is 20-handicap and under, playing in the former group, and those with an 88 or over in the latter group.

Mrs. Horne, the sharpshooting defending champion from the Municipal team, had a great finish as she showed the way to all contestants in the Silver division. She was getting a lot of distance from the tee, while her approaches from the green were not quite as good, but hard to beat for the crown she now holds. The champion went over the 18th hole in 104, and had to go back with a 44 to give her the total of 108.

After getting rid of all her bad golf on the out-going nine, when she had a 96, Mrs. Barton clicked into gear and went over the 18th hole in 44 to give her the card a 44 and finish with an even 100.

The proposed tour would include the tourney, the annual golfers' meeting, various Japanese college and other teams in the Asahi, Akita, and other Japanese teams.

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Junior Baseball League decided its first half last night when Clayton McLean's Griffins nosed out the St. Paulians 6-5. The Griffins had a lead of 6-1 at one time ... The Juniors are playing great ball in their first year, and the Griffins will be a real kick out of the important game last night ...

Tennis enthusiasts throughout the various districts are finishing touches on their training for the annual city championships which will start on Saturday, July 11. There is great interest being shown in the tournaments, and the committee are hopeful that there will be a record entry in the different events ...

Junior trials for the trip to the British Empire Games in England next month are being held in London, and all Edmontonians will be pulling strongly for Charlotte, the only local girl to make the team ...

A week or more ago, an appeal was made in this column for donations of soccer shoes to be sent to the British Empire Games relief camp at Leyland, Alta. ... After the British Empire Games in London have been in part, many more can be used to good advantage in the games of amateur soccer ... Anyone having shoes to donate to this good cause should do so in time, and the writer, who saw they are for-warded ...

North Edmonton Plays Safeway's on Friday Night

North Edmonton Juniors who staged a fine exhibition in the first half of the Junior League schedule will open the second half on Friday night at Renfrew Park. The first game will start at 6:30 o'clock, providing the Juniors will not be playing.

Mrs. Barton took long-driving laurels in the Bronze, with an average of 208 yards, and Mrs. Phyllis Primrose second at 187 yards.

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GRITS WIN FIRST HALF CHAMPIONSHIP OF JUNIOR LOOP

Take Early Lead To Defeat Arrows 6-5 In Good Game

**Strong Bating Power in
First Few Innings Good
Enough—Buses Rally
Near End**

By JACK DEAKIN

Seven safe hits off the Al Griswicks' offerings in the first two innings were enough to give the Grits a winning count of 6-5 over Arrow Buses and with the win went all the stakes of the bitterly contested battle—championship, pennant and the like. Junior league games in this city have earned the amount of enthusiasm shown in the game at the Boyle Street lot. A heavy rain previous to the game dampened the ground, but the enthusiasm and enthusiasm of the fans not at all. Both teams played clever ball despite these adverse weather conditions.

FADED BY DAME

Faced by Bunny Dunge, leading pitcher of the Grits, the Buses lost yesterday returning to the city recently and playing his first game against the Grits. The Grits, the Maroons, the Maroon mob started their big drive in the second inning. They beat the Graswick lot 6-5, and in the Maroon third and fifth, taking a 6-1 lead. The Grits started the game with the boomer of the Grits and the Grits did not respond, hitting only a single in his short stay.

Up to the sixth it was a show in which the Grits were the only ones after the Arrows' faithful fans had read all sign boards for the fifth time. The Grits had a lead of 6-1 awaiting the sad ending, those eyes fighting, wildly chattering Buses home. The Grits had been awaking their slumbering supporters and came close to winning their first game, which was thrilling enough to bring them the approval of the crowd.

GRITS DISORGANIZED

Comparatively few errors were made, considering the wet ball and the wet ground, but the misplay was Grits with four errors being made by Arrows.

Barney—Perry Wynn, although touched for ten safeties, seven of them in the first two innings, was not far from being his best. At least three of the Arrows' wins on the last two innings were scored on errors to the Grits' field, which at the end of the game, the sixth was, in the last three frames disorganized.

The Grits, the Al Griswicks, were clouted freely in the first few frames and it was by bunting that they got out of the hole. Bill Lloyd Cunningham, however, silenced all hitting from his opponents with two hits in a row, a short stay on the mound.

TWO-BASE MUNRO

Upon the Grits' bunting defense all the Grits' bunting story. The fleet-footed by chaser in the Arrows' outfit couldn't limit it to a single hit. In the eighth he plate he belted out two base hits. He also made the final catch of the game.

In charge of the energetic little Grits' base ball outfit was Ann Clark, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada. The Grits' first year of existence also had their first work. The British Columbians expect to place the Grits in the top bracket of the Canadian team and the east was expected not to be surprised.

Bunny Dame came next for bat, having batted .311. Bill Lillian Palmer, both Olympic sprinters, started the race, while bunting Munro, Griswicks, and Farns' Rimsland claimed a two-base hit.

Arrows took an early lead in the first inning, Goyen scoring after he was hit by a pitch, and the first and scoring on Munro's first two batters. This was short-lived as Grits' hitting, after hitting safely, followed in by Wener, who did a lot of smiting, and the Grits' hitting, after their total to five in the third, Carse and Grossman reaching first on his 90-foot hit. The Grits' hitting was 5, scored on Dame's triple, the triple reaching home on the first hit, and was ranked 1 in the fifth, Grossman falling to 2.

It was in the sixth that Arrows broke loose. Munro reaching second on a two-base hit, advanced on an error and scored on Munro's 5 to 1.

Athletes Pointing for Empire Games Arrive for Trials

LONDON, Ont., July 5.—Premier fixtures for Canada's British Empire Games track and field trials were held yesterday at the University of Ontario. The first day was given an Ontario touch when the athletes were given a tour of the city and the stadium. The first day would have to work out elsewhere.

On the first day, 1,000 athletes, including little Genevieve (Vivian) St. Denis (Allan) and the 10-year-old, three-year-olds and up, 5 to 10 years.

Fourth Race—500, claiming: Western Canada, 4-5, Alana (Vivian) St. Denis (Allan) and the 5 to 10 years.

Fourth Race—500, claiming: three-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

Third Race—500, claiming: three-year-olds and up, 1000 m.

MALIKO GIRL TO BE TRIED IN BABY CASE

Indifferent to Preliminary
Court, Faces Murder
Count, Order

Maliko, 23, who has been held with her fellow accused on the rail of the police court prisoners' dock, Mary Maliko, 23, appeared not to hear when Magistrate John H. Ogilvie, who has committed her to the Supreme Court for trial on a charge of murder, told her she would be held at the close of the preliminary hearing. Thursday.

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DRESS-WRAPPER IDENTIFIED

Lena Chochinski, boarding house keeper, who has seen many of the same to make the identification, testifying that the accused woman had taken the blue print dress two years ago and had worn the dress, provided the identification as an exhibit in the case for the prosecution.

Dr. Victor Annett, provincial pathologist, who made the post-mortem on the body of the infant, swore that death was due to strangulation, and that the cause of the death was the same which was inflicted in the womb of the mother. The woman had lived a normal life but he could not definitely say how many days and if it was before death struck it down.

Panko Yanuk, driver of the Northwest Express, who was enroute from the rear house bounded by the garage, wagon, door of finding the body of the babe, and the truck wagon driver, swore he must have been in touch with the accused.

Under cross-examination Miss Pearl Stykow, a courteous boarding house operator, 1076 26 street, during the morning of the killing, saw Mary Maliko appeared to be pregnant a short time before she made a trip to the rear of the rear house, back, the witness swore. Mrs. Maliko appeared thin and, on question, said she had been ill but had been suffering from a tumor which she had been ridged of.

MARY WALKER LIES

Mary Walker, 26, in the same establishment, swore that she had seen Mrs. Maliko sick in bed after her arrival in the city, and during a conversation the accused had made admissions.

Other witnesses told of finding evidence the morning after, including Mary Maliko, gobbing in her room.

Vagueness characterized the evidence of the Crown, common-law husband of the accused, who was present.

Further than admitting he had known the girl, and her four-year-old child from their home, he declined to answer questions, giving the reason he could not understand either the prosecution or an interpreter.

PARENTHETIC DEFENSE

In his statement to police to defend the parenthood of the murdered infant, as did Maliko, the accused's lawful husband, swore he had been separated for the past three years.

Detective William McDonald of the police force, who has been in touch with the accused, said he had been unable to get a warrant of arrest for the girl, after giving her the usual warning.

She denied the statement that she had left the city on two occasions in November and once in the latter, and her four-year-old child from their home, had declined to answer questions, giving the reason he could not understand either the prosecution or an interpreter.

**SUICIDE ONE
MORE VICTIM
OF DEPRESSION**

**Jewish Salesman Chooses
Noose to Relieve for Wife
and Children**

Prude led William Lowlesky, Jewish salesman, 1026 105 street, to his death by hanging. He had a short rope tied to a beam in an old unused United Coal Co. barn at the intersection of Jasper avenue and 105 street some time Wednesday night.

The body of the man, depressed by the death of his wife, was found in the accept city relief, was discovered at 2 p.m. Thursday by his widow, who had dwelt in the old fashioned police.

He was found by the coroner, the body was removed to Connally and McTigue's funeral home, while the car she was driving was struck amidships by street car number 82 at the intersection of Jasper avenue and 105 street.

Miss Third, driving west on Jasper turned to go south on 105 street, and when she saw the car was on Jasper ploughed into her car carrying it 12 feet down the road, and the car hit the curb, and the front end was not broken.

Using this example in his argument, Mr. Bowes declared that the reason for the increase in the consumption of his winter consumption during the winter months was using more gas to heat his home, and the other, and should therefore be required to pay more for such service.

Service of consumers during the winter, he said, was less costly than during the winter months.

**LUTHERAN SYNOD
AT STONY PLAIN
WELL ATTENDED**

**Shoplifters Take
Cotton Dresses**

Shoplifters played favorite, committing a number of thefts on the ready-to-wear store Wednesday and cleaned up in quantity if not in quality.

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**FAIR, COOL IS
WEATHER REPORT**

With the barometer on the rise, registering 27.84 this morning, the brief, heavy rain to fall in the city from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Yesterday's highest temperature was 68 degrees, while today 38 at 10 a.m. and 65 at 4 p.m.

Northern weather is mostly fair with temperatures hovering between 60 and 70 degrees.

Maliko's mulatto husband was to be tried on a charge of having covered it from beneath a mantle he had on his farm, four miles west of Warburg.

Tradition Of Romance Is Reversed Here

The tradition of American heiresses marrying European noblemen was reversed in Vienna when a European noblewoman married an American heir. They were Princess Maria Antonia de Braganza, sister of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, and Ashley Charles of New York, great grandson of John Jacob Astor. The couple, shown here, will live in New York.

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OPTIONAL GAS RATES DEBATED BY ALDERMEN

Further Reports Due Mon-
day at Regular Alder-
men's Meeting

City council, at an informal meeting Wednesday, held a general discussion on the proposed optional combination gas rate advanced by Northwestern Utilities. Listed. It was decided that the company and City Solicitor Theo Graside should submit further reports to the regular meeting of the aldermen board Monday.

Mr. Graside informed the council that the agreement between the company and the city on the optional combination rates advanced on November 16, 1933, giving his legal opinion. In held, there was discrimination in the optional combination rates suggested by the company which are based on the cubic feet of gas delivered to consumers by consumers.

Supporting a heretofore

position, Mr. W. Findlay re-
minded council that the city had

agreed such a rate with the com-
pany and charged that the com-
pany's move in submitting another optional

rate was an attempt to increase

the optional rates.

Mr. Ogilvie was of the opinion

that the optional rate could be

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